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Green's Fuel Economiser.
Marsh Steam Pumps.
Matson Navigation Co.
Planters Line Shipping Co.
New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.
Aetna Insurance Co.
National Fire Insurance Co.
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HONOLULU

We wish to tell you a few things you may not have read, or even guessed about, of our famous town; and, as we have been on the friendliest terms with this marvelous spot of earth (perhaps longer, than you are years old), bound about by glorious hills and all-glorious sea, fringed by sugar-cane and overlooked, night and morning, by rainbow's such as you have never dreamed about or read about, in fairy stories of the best, you will give attentive ear, we know.

At one end of our main shopping thoroughfare you see the hilltops and valleys green, a rich painting with our rare cloudland over, and our rarest atmosphere in your face, of which you can never find words to praise. At the other end you look to the open sea and vessels docked, what a scene!

From "our sea" sail craft of all sorts and sizes, to and from Australia and the South Seas, to and from the Orient, to and from Victoria, to and from San Francisco and all coast ports; cheap and dear rates as one may suit his purse. We have cable every day and many times a day; "wireless" all over the islands and to San Francisco 2100 miles. Telephones lace our Territory from end to end, from hill top to farthest valley point. We have finest electric car system of the world, plenty of garages, and can ride in finest auto for 50 cents an hour short trips. All sorts of carriages and fine horses at one's command. We don't sprinkle our streets with ice water as we never have mad dogs (men) or sunstroke; but we could, for we make tons of ice. But our people are happy and amiable, generous and charitable, because the marvelous climate rubs us all, the right way—soothing as the balm of Gilead and loading one with incense of flowering trees and hedges.

No one denies Hawaii, and Honolulu in particular, the Christian name of "Paradise" land of the blest to all who sojourn within our gates, whether stranger or native to the manner born. It is the only earthly Paradise by right and title. "What can we buy then, on that main lovely mart, with hill and sea to charm the eye?" the most exquisite goods of domestic and foreign make.

"Maw, just look at those ribbons!" says the girl fresh from Melbourne. "Look at the foot-wear," say the officers of the men-of-war.

We have on that street, of which Paris might boast, of shoes, silks, satins, gems, sunshades, bronzes, embroidery, rarest work and device of Orient and of Europe.

Ah, but Honolulu's bonny, bonny burg, mon ami, believe me such as your eyes, traveled far and wide, have never opened to! See Honolulu and die.

Now, turn that corner and look at our fine hotels, the Young built by a Scot and every detail surmounted with the thistle. Oh, the roof garden, the marbles, the dainty appointments, the best the world can offer. Look at the magnificent offices under that hotel, the flower store, the cable, the costly rugs and furniture, the books, the music! "Oh, my!"

Oh, yes, we're up to date, nearer to the world's great points than New York or London! The world, men and women—actors, singers, preachers, travel in a steady stream, a circle to us, coming, coming, coming—now a troupe and now a fleet, jumping off and tying up at our doors.

"Well if this don't beat all," say 7000 sailors all in one chorus. "If this Hawaii don't beat all, I'm blest!" And the thousands of postcard cards that went flying in to the P. O. boxes and the thousands of coins that were spent for curios and scarfs and handkerchiefs and silk underwear and canes and rings and odd bracelets and bangles and all such rare bits of gem and picture. And so with the tourists. Our shops are filled on steamer days.

And then the surprise: "Well I never saw a rainbow like that, Tom." "No." "Look at that tree now—oh, my! look at the flowers, what are they, I wonder."

"I've been all over Europe and thought I'd seen a few; but this streams ahead of my time, by George." "Pretty good surf-bathing." "Fine, fine, fine." "Heard the band and the native music?" They can play, can't they? That old German Berger can play anything and on anything—played in Germany 40 years ago. He laughs in their faces and the natives adore him.

We are looking forward now, to see aiships steaming quietly along overhead on their way to our famous Volcano, etc. Then, only 60 miles from Honolulu "down the line" on a fine train (can go the auto road if preferred, back or horseback), is the "Haleiwa" (house of beauty), one of the finest hostleries in the world.

We have libraries large enough everywhere, and music the best everywhere. There is nothing we have not including millionaires, bankers thick as blackberries, and finest consuls, blacksmiths and harness makers and watchmakers and pie-makers that learned their trade in Europe and printers and editors good as Paris, Berlin, Lon-

ALOHA BY LIGHTNING

MAKING LOVE BY WIRELESS—
TWO THOUSAND MILE POWER CARESS.

+++++
"Aloha" over the ocean,
Two thousand miles and more!
Like a kiss in the dark,
By lightning spark,
Flashing from shore to shore!
At midnight came a wireless message from a Coast station and received by Expert Isbell at Kahuku. It was directed to a young Hawaiian lady in Hilo and Isbell forwarded the message (by wireless) which contained but a single word besides the address.
That word was "Aloha."
The name of the sender and the name of the girl who has received the message need not be mentioned. That is their own affair. But this is something new, something tingly, eh! Making love by wireless! Isbell last night received other messages from various Coast wireless stations and answered them, but there was never before such a thing as Hawaii's sweet salutation, "Aloha," being sent two thousand miles by lightning.

PACIFIC FLEET TO ATLANTIC

WASHINGTON, October 16.—President Roosevelt has ordered the Pacific fleet to the Atlantic ocean to give indisputable proof to the Japanese of his belief in their protestations of friendship, as well as to convince the American people of his utter disbelief of complications in the Far East likely to lead to war.

Diplomatic conditions have been such since the Atlantic fleet reached the Pacific that the President believes its full mission has been accomplished. He sees no reason for its longer continuance in Pacific waters and he has ordered it home. The withdrawal of the Pacific fleet is a further concession to the manifested good will of this country's far eastern neighbors and is a direct result of the splendid welcome accorded to the Atlantic fleet.

The Pacific fleet will leave Magdalena Bay about December 1st for the three months' cruise around South America. On approximately the same date the great Atlantic fleet of battleships will sail for the Atlantic from Manila, via the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean. They will meet about the first of next April off Guantanamo for records target practice.

With the sailing of the two fleets December 1st, the Pacific Coast will be left naked to its enemies, if there be any such. The few warships left on the Coast will not be more than sufficient to do police duty among the seal waters of Alaska should they grow unruly and defy the law.

The Pacific fleet, under Admiral Swinburne, is on its way to Magdalena bay from a cruise to Honolulu and Samoa. Upon its arrival at Magdalena bay it will begin battle practice. About the same time the Atlantic fleet will have similar practice in Manila bay.

At the completion of the battle practice at Magdalena bay the Pacific fleet will start for the East.

It will visit Panama, Cailao, Coquimbo and Talcahuano, arriving off Guantanamo in time for the spring record practice.

At the conclusion of these practices the Pacific fleet will return to its station at the California ports. It has been announced that the Pacific fleet is to be sent to Guantanamo for the record practice immediately after its visit to New York, and the necessary cleaning of the warships at the navy yards.

It is not necessary that all the vessels of both fleets should be at Guantanamo for record practice at the same time. The practice is of an individual vessel, differing from battle practice, where the vessels of a fleet act in union.

Should the Atlantic and Pacific fleets meet at Guantanamo with the vessels now composing the Atlantic squadron which will have record practice also, it will mark the assembly of almost the entire American navy, and will be one of the greatest gatherings of naval vessels ever held.

don or New York. Look at The Honolulu Times and believe.

And, lastly, we are using the latest patent of a gas stove. Good gas at low rates also in Honolulu.

EDITOR TIMES.

October, 1908.

P. S.—Whenever you want information about "our town"—yew jest right Anne, enclose a check say will yer too.

Personally, and we have been in many of them, we are minded to say, that at the old Kamaaina Kafe—Nolte's

we find the most good for our money and well-served. Cool tables and a cool room.

Speak the truth, my dear friends.
A. M. P.

FORMOSA RAILROAD OPENED.

TOKIO, October 26.—The Formosa trunk railroad has been opened as far as the concession, four hundred and fifty miles in all, including the branches run to the property of the Formosa Sugar Company.

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